THEY DISCUSS THE QUESTION AT THE WESTBURY CONFERENCE.

Most of Them Think That Soldiers and Polleemen are Necessary Evila-A Theore That the New Bly Ques Will Kill All Fighters and Leave Only Peaceloving People-End of the Conference.

Twenty sombre Quaker maidens, twenty sombre Quaker matrons, and twenty square-jawed, solid Quaker fathers attended the quarterly Quaker Conference at Westbury, L. J., yesterday. They discussed war and armies

and navies and governments.

Yesterday was the last day of the conference. There were religious services in the morning. and the spirit moved Isaac Hicks. Samuel D. Haires, Robert Hatton of Philadelphia, and Charles M. Stabler of this city to preach. The afternoon was devoted to business. The forty maids and matrons and the twenty fathers resolved themselves into a Committee on Philanthropic Labor. They listened somewhat listlessly to reports of sub-committees on temperance and prison reform, tobacco, and the education of colored people in the South. When it came to the report of the Committee on leace and Arbitration there was trouble. In the Quaker book of discipline there is this

may encourage or strengthen them therein.

But should member so the Notery be so unmindful of our Christian testimous acainst war as to bear arms or actively comply with military requisitions, be concerned in warlies preparations, offensive or defensive, by sea or land; pay a fine, penalty, or tax in lieu or personal service; deal in prire goods, directly or indirectly, or be concerned in promiting the publication of writings which tend to exite the spirit of war, advice should be specific great stemmer, and the second of the state of the second of the sec

Remuel B. Haines of the Bowery Savings Bank was the Chairman of the Committee on Arbitration and Feace, and he spoke about the country's standing army and the new navy. That paved the way for Charles M. Stahler, he becretary of the Executive Committee of the conference, to discuss the needs of the nation and the necessity of police protection. He didn't take a decided stand. The brother, who followed him, said it was ridiculous to talk of no police before the millennium came, and if rolice were a necessity, then the Society of Friends should not forbid its members to become policemen, he was in New York in 1863, he said, and he saw the riots, and then the police were not able to cope with the inch. Moral sursion, he said, was usoless on that crowd, and it was necessary for the soid is to come and suppress the riot. Soldiers wore necessary then, and so are they now.

"We are of the kingdom of Christ. Thee

now "We are of the kingdom of Christ. Thee must remember the kingdom is not of this world, and thee must remember the Lord will care for thee and thin in times of trouble as well as in times of prosperity." said

In a world, and thee must remember to trouble as well as in times of prosperity, "said a matton." We are brought into the world," he said, "by an all-wise power. I am a radical non-resise. I believe that 'rought is here will care for us in any case. The only way to get along is to put all dependence in the Divine power and let all these other things work themselves out." He didn't believe that believe that believe that believe that believe the bound her afterward she told him that when the policenan arrested her blivine power and let all these other things work themselves out." He didn't believe in armies, police, navies, and governments. The lord was his government, and all that the worl! needed.

The next father made playful but sareastic reference to Mr. Griffin. All human nature, he said, was not built on the plan of Mr. Griffin for a long time-not before the millight he willing to be a policeman or assidiate, but I can see condition weten I might be willing to be a policeman, or I might the up arms to defend my cuntry's honer. Now, let us the honest with ourselves. Don't let always and our country's honer. Now, let us the honest with ourselves. Don't let always and our country's honer. Now, let us the honest with ourselves. Don't let always and our country's honer. Now, let us the honest with ourselves. Don't let always and our country's honer. Now, let us the honest with ourselves. Don't let always and our country's honer. Now, let us the honest with ourselves. Don't let always and our country's honer. Now, let us the honest with ourselves we all are opposed to war until it is absolutely necessary; thut, as a list resort, we must got lot to protect our lives, and our country's honer.

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here were reques a for the opinion of the Chairman. He had been in war. He sain that he didn't like to speak at all, because he thought wars were herrible things, even if they were semetimes necessary, he did oppose, however, the maintenance of military schools. He thought the country could do away with West Point but he didn't see how the dignity of the law and the Government could be enforced without police and armies and online.

and navies.
"If read the papers aright," said a matron.
"the guns that are built are so destructive
that when a war comes all the lightens will be
exterminated. That will leave a nation of
peace-loving people and there won't be any
need of such discussions."
"If I mistake not," said another matron,
"there is a race of people now growing up and
constantly lucreasing, who den't believe in
any Goo muent and who are trying to destroy
it all."
"There's no need of this discussion," said a

"There's no need of this discussion," said a third matten. "Jesus settled this matter when he said. 'my kingdom is not of this world.' We are of the sta kingdom." A general feeling was expressed that papers should be prepared and a more formal discussion of the question be had. The meeting adjourned and the conference but Westbury by the Long Island I allroad.

PECULIAR BOYCOTT IN GEORGIA.

Girls Who Break Engagements and Go with Small Boys are the Victims,

ATLANTA, July 29 .- A peculiar boycott is on which would be laughable were it not that the young men are in dead carnest. An enthusiastic and well-artended mosting was held by some of Tennille's best young men last hight for the purpose of declaring a poycott against the young ladies The boy oft apolles to no particular young lady, but is on generally. The position of the members will be seen by a careful perusal of mambars will be men up

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That this beyont applies to the young ladies is town of Tennille that persist in going with small That this boycost does not apply to sur one young an all hoys That the buycott does not apply to any lady under at information having re-ched our ears that serian young lates in the fown of Tarnijle ar- In the habt of Leaking singuistication, resolved, that we condemn this healt in the serions at terms possible and that we buy out the young latter in the future who shall be guilty of this as young latte over 15 years of a lates of the serions of the serions

of . That we beyon't any young ladies who make two engagements for the same ment.

H. That we sulmminy pedge ourselves to carry out the After these resolutions were adopted the boycotters adjourned subject to a call.

Spiritualist . Congress and Camp Meeting. CARRADAGA LAKE, Chautauqua County, July 20.-The largest Spiritualistic a clety in Amer ica has just orened its Congress here, and judging from the unusually large numbers present, this, the twelfth annual meeting, promises to far exceed in importance any o its pre lecessors. The camp meeting will continue for six weeks, during which time them is renow, of recreasementives of Spiritualism at home and broad will give addresses in the large and to ring twice a day. The nary handsome rotten is one or a marky wined by members of the translation large by ritualising Association, and all filled the large hotel will room be over-rowded, and numerous tens afford accommodation to large numbers. An excellent hand gives two concerts each day, and also supplies muste for the ovening dances; and as there are also deligitial excursions to be made on the chain of these that surround the island, the camp ground attracts large numbers of excursionists. its pro lecessors. The camp meeting will con-

A Satior Killed in a Col lates. FAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., July 26 .- The Minnesota Iron Company's steel ship Moriska, bound down, collided with the schooner Helena, in tow of the steam barne havana, bound up, vesterday, at the Black Hole. The suction from the passence steamer day Gould, which was passing, sherred the Helena to per, and the Moriska struck her under the stem a deut clean back to the cathead. The Helena is in twenty feet of water. A Finnish sailor named Matte was killed. His Lody was brought here by the Havana. OFFICIALS TO RETIRE.

Prospective Changes in the Personnel of the Treasury Department. WASHINGTON, July 29,-The Sunday Herald of this city has a bit of gossip about prospective changes in the official personnel of the

Treasury Department. It says: The announcement of the approaching retirement of Mr. Fred Brackett from the Chief Clerkship of the Treasury Department was heard with regret by the many friends of that gentleman in and out of the public service. Mr. Brackett has discharged his difficult duties while Chief Clerk with intelligence, and as a 'aithful officer has endeavored in all he has done to carry out the intentions of his superfor officers. On his retirement on Sout. 1 Department which will be more to his taste.

he will take another place in the Treasury Department which will be more to his tasts, with less exacting duties. It is understood that Mr. Brackett will be succeeded as Chief Cerk by Gen. Dan Macauley of Indianapoils, who is a close friend of the President.

"It is understood that there will be other changes in the Treasury Department before long. Report has it that one of the Assistant Secrotaries will retire, it is believed because he is dissatisfied with his superiors, and the latter are not altogether satisfied with him. Mr. Nettleton is supposed to be the man, rome time ago he and Mr. Owen, the chief of the new immigration Bureau, locked horns over the manner in which the bureau about be run. Mr. Owen is a personal friend of President Harrion, and author of the bill in which he immigration Bureau, was created. Naturally Mr. Owen thought he knew how the bureau should be run and how the law should be a ministered, and it is said that he resented the attempted interference of Assistant-Becretary Nettleton. The latter is supposed to have gone to Secretary Fo ter and, receiving no support from that official, amended to the Fresident, Here again Mr. Nettleton failed to get consolation and naturally left chagrinud. "Another matter which made Mr. Nettleton for allow him to appoint his son as his private accretary. The scandal in the Pension Office growing out of the doings of Mr. Green B. Raum Jr., is said to have turned the President against nepotism in the departments, and he issued an order that no more places should be given the sons of the department and her prominent Treasury official designated their sons as their private secretaries, but in each case the appointment was disapproved by the Secretary."

DID NOT KNOW WHAT SHE WAS DOING Mandelbaum Says Hie Wife Was Ill and Sald What Was Not True.

Mrs. Carrie Mandlebaum, the wife of a shoe cutter living at 161 South Eighth Street, Williamsburgh, was arraigned in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday charged with loitering in the streets. She told the Justice sho was guilty and was fined \$10. Just as sentence was pronounced her husband appeared in court and characterized his wife's arrest as a gross outrage. He paid the fine and took her home.

To a reporter Mandelbaum said last night

that he had teen married four years, and that for the last three months his wife had been ill. some friends, and while he was gone his wife dressed herself and told her landlady she was going out for an airing. She said she would take a trip on the Twenty-third street line running from Williamsburgh, and asked her to tell Mr. Mandelbaum to walt for her. Mandelbaum waited all night, and then went in search of her. He found her in the police

ly for trial. There are two counts in the writ, one alleging the breach of promise and the other charging Mr. Malley with seduction under promise of marriage.

Mrs. Reinhart entered Mr. Malley's employ as governess of his children in 1687, shortly after the death of his second wife, she is a widow, about 28 years old beautiful and accomplished. The evidence in the case consists of letters which contain the promises and which confess the criminal intimacy. Mr. Malley has made several efforts to settle the case, in ofers of money and in providing for Mrs. Heinhard's support for the rest of her life all of which have been rejused as too pairry for consideration.

nsideration. fr. Malley did not care to say anything about case to-day. One of his friends said that

the suit is braight for the purpose of black-mail, and that Mr. Musicy will fight it out to the bittemend.

Mr. Malley's son Walter was tried and accounted on the charge of murdering Jennie Cramer.

SPANISH-AMERICAN GOSSIP.

Salvador Will Rearrange Her Legation-The Southern Mexico Bullway.

City or Maxico, July 26.-Salvadoran letters state that the Salvadoran Legations in Mexico and the United States will be united, with the Secretary here and the Minister in Washington. Senor Gincola, the present Minister to the United States, will get a Cabinet office, and Seffor Gallado, at present Minister of Fereign Affairs, will be the new Minister at Wash-The Falvadoran Government deny that they re about to negotiate a loan abroad.

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ham is putting the Interoceanic Railway in share.

The work of improving the harbor of Tanipleo is to radynaced. The Monterey and Gulf Railread will be inaugurated on Sept. 16.

Sir Spencer St. John, the British Minister here, has been intrust-d with the affairs of the Italian Legation during the absence of the initial Minister. Straot Segra, who will probably be appointed Minister to Mexico and the United States.

Yellow fever is increasing in Vera Cruz. Gov. Jost Coballes is proceeding against gamblers and lorbids the circulation of loreign lottery tickets, including those of the United rates.

Gen. Fedro Baranda is dead.

Baron Zedwitz, the German Minister here, is going away on a six menths leave of absence.

WILLINGTON WON THE PRAY.

Invited Doody and McGlynn to Come On and Knifed Them.

Michael Doody of Pearl street and Park row and John McGiynn of 52 Roosevelt street supped into the side door of the saloon of Groben & Davidson, at New Chambers street and New Bowers, yesterday afternoon to get a drink. They got several drinks, and were pretty drunk when Wedlington Bouton of 90 Twenty Bull dags Burned at Newport Hinsdale avenue, Brooklyn, came in and ordered a glass of beer. One of the men remarked that whiskey was the stuff, and that marked that whiskey was the stuff and that beer was stop. The newcomer took this as a personal insult and punched boody in the nose. McGlynn came to his triend's rescue, and together they went for Bouton, who drew a unite and dared them to come on. They came on, and as a result were badly ut about the head and face. In using the knife Bouton also cut his hand. Detertives Lang and MocYorey heard the racket in the saloon, and can in and arrested the lighters. An ambulance aurieon from the Chambers Street Hospital desset the heads of the wounded men, and they and their resident work beked up. Charles Borach, the battender in the saloon, was arrested for violation of the Exche law.

The police of the Bedlord avenue police station, little markersh have been represted to search for John Didon and Swysers, who chappeared from his hour 171 Perry street, New York on July 21, He acted strangely on the day he west ewsy.

HIS COUNTRYMEN FEAR HIM.

A Rad Italian with Two Big Pictols At resied at Alderman Flyan's Park. An Italian named George Murtachi was held the Morrisania Police Court yesterday for trial for carrying concealed weapons. If his fellow countrymen can be believed he is a dangerous character. They say that about three years ago he took lodgings at 522 East 149th street and promptly gave his neighbors to understand that he never appeared in public without being weil armed. He frequently displayed a pistol and a knife, and his neigh-

displayed a pistol and a knife, and his neighbors were careful to give him no reasonable excuse to use his weapons.

Francisco Paduro keeps a saloon in Courtland avoue, which was a favoite resort of Murtachi. The Halians say he levis! toll on the saloon keeper whenever he felt in need of a drink, and enforces i his demands by pounding on the counter with the but of his everready revolver. The saloon was entered by burgiars recently, and cigars and liquor and all the cash in the till were stolen. Mrs. Paduro suspected Murtachi, and summoned up courage cough to tell him so. He told her he would shoot her if she ever accused him of stealing, and she complained to Capt. McCullagh. retective Lockwood learned that Murtachi

at the entrance to Alderman and Willis avenue pienic park in 149th street and Willis avenue pienic park in 149th street and Willis avenue. The detective found the Italian there, and. Walking up behind him, clapped his hand on Murtachi apistol cocket. There was a big revolver in the pocket. Murtachi turned to run. Lockwood tripped him up, pounced upon him as he fell, and took two British buildog revolvers loaded with 44-calibre cartridges from him before he regained his feet. Deprived of his weapons the Italian submitted to arrest. None of his follow countrymen would appear in court to substantiate their many tales against him.

SHE WAS BORN IN MAY, 1790.

The Family Bible's Testimony About Mrs. Rich, Who Died Yesterday.

Mrs. Abbey Rich, aged 101 years and two nonths, died at her residence 324 West Thirtieth street, yesterday afternoon. Her maiden marriage with Joseph Rich she lived on her father's farm near Feekskill. This farm was sold to the State long years ago, and has now become the State comp, She was married at the age of 22 years. Her husband had just assived in a part of the war of 1812. After their marriage Mr. Rich removed to this city and followed the trade of a sailmaker. They had lived in this city and followed the trade of a sailmaker. They had lived in this city about a year when Mr. Rich died. Mrs. Rich returned to Peeks Mil. but soon tired of the country and came back to town. For the last Thirty-oight years she had lived in Weat Thirtieth street.

Born on May 8, 17:00, she was the youngest of a family of fourteen children. About a year ago a question as to the exact time of her litth arose, and one of her daughters. Mrs. Jane Van Tross of Peeks Rill, examined the record in the family libbe. The above date was found to be correct. The above date, Mrs. Rich's father, was a cousin of Pater Cooper. Mrs. Rich's father, was a cousin of Pater Cooper. Mrs. Rich's the the do say that she saw linbert Futton's steambout, the Clermont, make its first trip up the fludson in leon.

Though she had been an invalid for two years her death was unexpected. She was in full possession of her faculties until last Thursday. She had no expected disease but ago. She had had taree children, two of whom are now living. Mrs. Thomas Howel of 24 West Thirtteth street, and Mrs. Jane Van Toes of Peekskill.

The function will be on Tuesday afternoon at become the State camp. She was married at Peaksgill.

The funeral will be on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. On Wednesday the body will be interred in the family lot in New York Pay Cemetery.

TAKEN FOR A PIRATE CRAFT. Dr. Stevenson Piles the Red Cross Now

on His Cruises, There is a regulation at Blackwell's Island which prohibits any boat, not furnished with a permit, to approach within one hundred feet of the shore. In the daytime there are a rumber of guards who patrol the island and whose duty it is to watch the pri-oners working on the grounds and to warn off any small craft

which might come near enough to aid in the

Dr. C. S. Stevenson, a member of the house staff of the Charity Hospital, was not aware of the house staff of the Charity Hospital, was not aware of the house staff of the Charity Hospital, was not aware of the house staff of the Charity Hospital, was not aware of the house staff of the Charity Hospital, was not aware of the house staff of the Charity Hospital, was not aware of the house staff of the Charity Hospital, was not aware of the house staff of the Charity Hospital, was not aware of the had an account in the South Repoklyn Savings Had an account Dr. C. S. Stevenson, a member of the house

FULMINATE IN THE BOOK.

The Latest Invented French Infernal Machine-It Did Not Work.

Panis, July 23,-The identity of the sender of the infernal machine received yesterday by Mme. Constans, the wife of the Minister of the Interior, has not yet been discovered. The book in which the explosive was concealed appeared to be a Catholic prayer book. It was accompanied by a letter, which was found by Minister Constans on Saturday morning on his desk. The handwriting on the envelope was so much like the writing of one of his nieces that he concluded that the letter was intended for Mme. Constans, and he letter was intended for Mme. Constans, and he heter to his wife. Mme. Constans on receiving the book found the leaves stock fast together, and handed it to the butler to open. The butler was about to use a chief on it when he noticed a fuse affixed to the leaves. The book was then turned over to the notice, by whom it was continually opened, when a cavity was disclosed in which was conceived 200 grammes of intended when a laboratory, exploded with a lond togeth.

A book similarly prepared reached M, Etine, Under Secretary of the Colonial Office, and another was received by M. Treile, director of the Colonial Office. Minister Constans on Saturday morning on relio was put on his quard by a few grains
the fullminate dropping out of the book,
here is a vague susticion that the missives
ero sent by a retired havai surgeon who has

Stanley Not Bally Hurt After All. GENEVA. July 26. - Later information from Musiren indicates that the accident which befell Mr. Henry M. Stanley was not as serious as reported. It was his left ankle joint that was tractured. A bulletin issued to day states that the pain has censed, and that the patient is progressing layorably.

To D'e This Morning.

Panis, July 26 .- The execution of young Berland and his companion, Dore, for the "Gourbevole murder," has been set for 5 o'clock Menday meraing. The mother of Berland, also under death sentence, has been granted a reprieve.

A Wild Deer in Bangor's Streets, BANGOR, July 26,-One of the sights of Bangor on this quiet Sunday afternoon, and one that amused strangers not a little, was

one that amused strangers not a little, was that of a large deer, coursing swiftly down the principal streats. Hackman waved their whims at her, foungers essayed to ston her flight, but the deer kept on, and when directly in front of the window of Capt. Boutelles White editorial rooms, leased the high realimitation kendusies a stream. After swin ming down for about a mile the deer was captured and brought on shore. Game is plenty in Banger this year.

FORT MONROR, July 26.—Fire at Newport News last night destroyed more than twenty buildings, consisting of stores and dwellings. The estimated loss is \$50,000.

SPARKS, FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Miss Etta Jones of New York went to New Haven a work ago to vielt friends in saturday afternoon, winds apparently in perfect health, see dropped door on the street walls out walking, the was 21 years of age.

Hi-health was the cause of the suicide of La size Taber a well known citizen of Merisin. Count. on Satmis hard He results at the usual time and a remoments later his with health the aport of a revolver
with wisch he shot himself through the heart, causing
instant death. Its was on years old.

instant death. It was in rears old hims are ago Albert It, Earley, a well to do merchant of New Market, left home to go on a business rip to New Yor. It least two days, life family and friends have not anno heard of him. As he slways carred large-sums of hims have fork markets there is a fear that he has me is with foul play.

NELSON WAS A BIGAMIST.

HE HAD A WIFE WHEN HE MARRIED THE WOMAN WHOM HE MURDERED.

Cighteen Years Ago He Deserted His Wife and Children in Norway-He Lived With Three Women in This Country-The Woman He Murdered Beat Him-What Will Become of Her Mcney !

Henry Nelson, who killed the woman known as his wife at 11 Coles street, South Brooklyn. on Thursday, and took his own life on Saturday morning in Corona, was a bigamist as well as a murderer. He was married in Hoboken on Oct. 18, 1889, to the woman whom he murdered. His lawful wife is still living. Nelson was an assumed name. His real name was Haghert Ottesen.
Yesterday morning Coroner Homeyer and a

jury viewed his body in Chamberlain's undertaking establishment in Corona. The Coroner gave a permit for its burial, and the inquest will be held on Friday night. The body of the murdered woman is at the Brooklyn morgue. Probably the bodies will be buried together. After murdering the woman on Thursday morning. Nelson must have remained with the body several hours. He was seen coming he bired William Murray of 39 Summit street to take a trunk from the Coles street house to 585 Union street, where his daughter and her

583 Union street, where his daughter and her husband. Engene Weise, live. When Murray arrived at the Coles street house Neison hall the trunk on the sidewalk. At 1% o'clock the murderer appeared drunk at his son-in-law's house. Late in the atternoon he gave a letter to Weise, dated July 20, and addressed to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Weise, it said:

"Please Juliti my whishes in course of Death. Send my Trunk and the Tool-chist and the cordion to Bergen in Norway to my Son Endre T. Ottesen adres 10 Road no. 35 Bergen Norway Please sell my Boat I have shown to you the Bill which Proves the right owner. Try tegliwhat you can for it and go in the Pawn shop Pay the Expense and send them with the Thingralia line to him The gold ring I like to give to, my son Erenst Ottesen it you can. I hope you will fulfil what I Beg you for and see to my welfare you and your wife can do.

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it was given in honor of her and her daughter, with a certain degree of formality. Mrs. Davis's failure to make her appearance can be ascribed only to indisposition, but the character of this indisposition in no one could say.

There were present secretary Tracy, Senator Aldrich, Senator Carlisle, Col. L. H. Carpenter, Fifth U. S. Cavairy Capt Cowles of t. S. S. Despatch, a Mr. Hoyt of Boston and Gen. Drater. For the ladies there were present Mrs. Gen. Freston, mother of Mrs. Draper; Mrs. Bangs of Faltamore, Mrs. Heinzelmar, Mrs. Carlisle, Mrs. Frewster of Chibago, Mrs. Draper, and Miss Winnie Bavis. The party were at dinner from 5 o'clock to 11:30. It is not known how long Mrs. Davis and Miss Davis will remain at the Pier. They are here for an indefinite period.

Secretary There, who was not expected at first to be present at the dinner, thaily decided to accept the invitation, and in order to do so posits and his eturn to New York until Sunday evening.

Lived High for a Week. Hugh McNally, a liquor dealer of 1.866 Third avenue, advertised for a bartender. Godfrey Harup, an 18-year-old Dane, answered the advertisement and was employed. About a week ago McNally left the door of his sale open and went upsta'rs. When he re urned ho found that his young bartender bad skipped nofound that his young partitions had salmond with an envelone containing \$250. Inspector hyrnes was notified, and on Saturday Locative Finley captured the tole in a bouring time in Sands afrect historial from the word new elethes and retent teather shoes, an fitte pockets were it led with the cigars. In his room the detective found a let of time shirts and underelethin. A gold watch and slid were also found in the miseaser's room. At the Tomps thing to the tour vesterials unstelled. the Tomos tolice tour yesterday in Diver hold Harup in \$1,000 ball for trial. Justico

Tabiti Now a French Colony. San Francisco, July 26.-Tahiti is now a olony owned by France, except for individual rights, and is entirely under the French Gov ernment. This news comes by the bark-ntine City of Papeity, which arrived here resterday. King Pomare died June 15, aged 52 years. The sing Pomare died June 15, aged 52 years. The islands were annexed to France in 1883 and for this it is stated King P mare received \$12,000. By the terms of an annexation royal-treased to exist with King Pomare's death. The heir apparent P ince binoil, was blocated by a git of 12,000 france.

A number of descripts from the wrocks of the Treaton and Vandalia have been on the beach at Tahiti for over a year.

Rushed Out with \$8,000. ARRON. O., July 26 .- While George C. Berry. r.. cashier of the Werner Printing and Lithographing Company, was answering a decoy Schonduve aged 18 awett \$2,000 in green-tacks and gold into a basket, ran through the open door, numbed into a two-horse carriage, in which were two confeders as, frank lon-oris and fred Young, about his own ase, and disappeared. Officer, were on their trail first uninties after they drove away, but no trace of them has been discovered.

Gave Her Twin Bables the Wring Medicin SCHANTON, July 26 .- The twin bubles of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Egbert of Taylorville died yesterday two hours after their mother gave them a dose of medicine by mistake. They were only a month old. On Friday a druggist put up a prescription for the babies, and also one for the mother. Both were carefully compounded. The mother gave the medicine intended for herself to her babies, administering, however, only half the dose. The death of the babies quickly followed.

Two year old Joseph Wi ham- fell from the tre eathe strewa k yesterday morning and died of his in-Christian Rauh, a confectioner, living as 2,500 Atlantic avenue, were caught in the machinery of his establishment on Saturday night, and was so badly injured internally that he reput tire. LABOR AND WAGES.

The C. L. U. Shuns 40's Plente and Feels Insulted by the Central Entirond Men The Central Labor Union got into a little turmoil seaterday over the discussion of boycot's. It began when Corresponding Secretary Jacobson aunounced that District Assembly request that the Central Labor Union take them and attend the assembly's picule at Sulzer's Harlem River Park to-day. It was in-stantly declared that the Central Labor Union had a boycott on this park, and that they could not think of accepting the gift. It was moved that the tickets be returned with thanks. Then an amendment was added that the boycolt be reconsidered. Delegate Hawks wanted

Delegate Warner. President of the Housesmiths' Association, said that the district assembly found the Central Labor Union mighty convenient when they wanted a boycott pushed through, or some other favor done; but that when they were to go on an outing they took tile place that pleased them best, regardless of its relations with other organizations. "The union has no business to be a catspaw

to 49," he declared, and his sentiments seemed to find favor. The amendment was defeated. and the motion to return the tickets was Eccentric Association of Engineers, No. 1.

Eccentric Association of Engineers. No. 1. asked the union to boycett Harry Minor, because he employed non-union labor. Their request was referred to the building trades section. A little he ar Lelegate McLouwgills and that he had found a non-union painter at work in Mr. Minor's new theatre.

The union resolved to call Mr. Minor's attention to this. It was said by a delegate that when Mr. Minor was once approached on the labor subject he said that the only non-union man in his employ was an old engineer, so religious that he would not join a later origanization or set his foot in the theatre when a polformance was going on.

A letter was read from Mr. Spaulding, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, promising to give his consideration to the objections to the system of hiring dovernment labor by contract.

A communication received from Eccentric

another way not. I have served the party faithfully for six years, and on that secore I am entitled to the nomination. I am entitled to it in another way—I could be elseted. I am not a candidate in the sense of setting out and piedging people to my support. I don't know that I will have a single delegate in the Convention, but to be honest I don't know that there is any one a candidate against me."
"How about Hill?"
"Well, he may be seeking the nomination.

"How about Hill?"
"Well, he may be seeking the nomination, but I don't think he is."
When asked who I so be the party's candidate for President in 1892, he said:
"That is problematical. If we carry this State this tall, the man who carries it will come pretty close to the nomination in 1892, if the State state the said, the man who carries it will come pretty close to the nomination in 1892, if the State goes Republican then it will be a Westers man. No man has a call on the nomination as yet."

NEWS OF THE RAILROADS. Quarters.

The first train will be run over the new road o Caldwell, N. J., on Aug. S. This was the decision reached at a meeting of the directors on Saturday evening. The new road is four and wood Lake Railroa ! at Great Notch to Caldwell, with stations at Overbrook and Verona. An attempt has been made to get the Erie Railroad Company to operate the road, but no terms have yet been made, and the directors have concluded to have rolling stock and operate the road themselves in connection with the Greenwood Lake trains. It is rumored that the Pelaware, Lackawanna and Western Company has threatened the Frie wi h competition in the valley above Montelair if the Erie fathors the Caldwell road. Heretofore the Lackawanna has had a monopoly of the Galdwell trade, the recopie of that town being carried from the Montelair station over the mountain in stages. Then it is proposed to cut turrier into the business of the Lackawanna road by extending the Caldwell road to meet the Rockaway Valley branch of the contral and thus roach Lack Have Hopatoong by a route ten miles shorter than that of the Lackawanna, it is said to be this propect that anneys the Lackawanna Company. Despite all obstruction, however, the Caldwell road will be operated somehow. It cost \$65,000, and the subscribers a c residents who intend to get some benefit from it. terms have yet been made, and the directors

Arrested for Careless Driving.

Erne-t Effort, a poldlar, was held without bail yesterday in the Harlem Court to await the result of injuries inflicted upon 5 year-old Mary Fermin, who lives at 236 West 144th street. The child was knocked down by a horse driven by the prisoner, and the wheels of the wagon passed over her injuring her internally. George Cooper of 2:6 Lloventh avenue drove an ice wagon belonging to the Standard Ice Company along West Fifteenth attentivesterday at a rapid rate. Michael Company along West Fifteenth attentivesterday at a rapid rate. Michael Compile. a laborar living a lat West Forty-eighth street was standing taking with a friend and Cooper should to them to get out of the way. The less wagon knocked connifie down and the west wheels passed over his right foot. He was taken to the New York Hospital, where the sung one tollowed him of a to it of his litton. At Jefferson Market Court resterday Justice Kelly held Cooper in \$500 to answer.

Thinks He line Made It Bels Seven Times. Canton, Ohio, July 26 .- "Rainmaker" Melbourne was exultant to-day over the success of his experiments. He set to-day down for his eighth experiment, and it was a wet and his eighth experiment, and it was a wet and unqualified success. He row claims seven successes against one indure, and that is put down to a broken machine his mysterious rain irroducer. The weather this more ing was contant coal but it? So clock this afternoon the sit as clouded and rain full at intervals until evaning.

dratens, Made Gim Mad.

St. Paul. July 26.-A Pionest Press special from Rapid City.S.D., says: "This afternoon J. W. Saulterey, a mechanic, s'ot i is wife three t mes, ach shot taking effect. Thicking he had killed her, he shot filmself in the head and died instantly. Mrs haulterey wil probably recaver. Statterey and his wife had not been fiving together for a out a year on account of Saulterey's jealous disposition."

Where Yesterday's Fires Were. A. M - 1718 Martin & White's drug stors. 155th street and Tenth avends, damage \$5, 1005, rooms of G. Gardner, 115 Wes. Storty stath street, damage \$150; 11 (6), Follows, Warks, 1500; 11 (6), 1000; 11 (6), 1 sight 1. M -1:14. Samuel ticken's rooms 2.0 Etc. of 2. Allany, July 26, 3-4th Dwyer, a voing street demonstrating to the control of the

DROPPED HOT BUTTER DOWN HIS BACK.

It Was Lots of Fus, but It Cost One of McDonald's Tormentors Three Months, William McDonald, the proprietor of the lodging house at 1.2 Rowery, was standing in front of his place Saturday midnight when three men, each with an ear of hot corn in his band, stro 's up and began to annoy bim. Me Donald told the men to get away, whereupon one of them grabbed him by the throat and began belaboring him in the face with the corn, which was covered with hot butter. He yelled for help, and one of the men thrust an ear of corn into his mouth. McDonald screamed with pain, and his assailants laughed. The third then went behind him, and, holding up an ear of corn, let the hot grease drip, down McDonald's back.

This was no much, and, by a rigantic effort. McDonald succeeded in treaking away from his formeniors. He ran up the lowery and returned with Pollcoman Kavaragh, but the three men had disappeared. Later the officer arrested one of them rs he was telling agroup of triends about the fun he had sed.

The prisoner said in the Tombs. Court yesterday that his name was Edward Walker, and that he had struck the ornelationat only after McDonald threatened his life. He had never been arrested before.

Now, look here, young man, weren't you before me last week? asked Justice Divver.

Yes, air: I forget about that."

"Wasn't it for the same onenee; being too free with strangers?"

"An't discharged you, didn't le?" ear of corn into his mouth. McDonald

"Yes."
"And I discharged you, didn't I?"
"Yes."
"Yes."
"Well. I'm not going to discharge you this time. Such people as you belong on the Island, and I senience you for three months."

WARNING TO EXCESSIVE SMOKERS. A Connecticut Man who was Driven to

Fits by Tobacco. ROCKVILLE, Conn., July 26.—A strange assault occurred on Cottage street last night. A prominent society lady and her daughter were returning from a neighbor's, and had entered their own yard, when a man opened the gate and rushed into the yard after them. The man, who was one of the best known and most influential citizens of the city, chased the ladies into the hall and becan to hug and kiss them. They were frightened, and resisted with all thoir shower. The screams of the ladies soon breight assistance. The man when confronted with his accusers said that his action was the result of this which he was occasionally subject to. These lits anested him in such a way that he did not realize what he was doing. The indignant women and their friends would not accept this excuse, and the physician of the man was sent for, while the poet follow stood a captive at the inuzzie of the indignant husband's resolver. When the doctor came he corro orated the story of the masulant, and the busband was appeased.

The doctor says these lits are the result of excessive smoking.

Capt. Edmund Hammond died at his residence, 1,579 Washington avenue, at 6 o'clock last night. He was 86 years old and had been an inval'd for some time. He was born in Gorham, England, and came to America when 14 years old. He was mate of a vessel at 18, and was made Captain at 21. He followed the sea forty-four years and was never without a shire. During the Moxican war he carried United Status troops to Vera Grag. For a long time he commanded a packet obtaing between New Orleans and London. In 1849 he satisfied around the Horn to California, making the pasage in 100 days. He settled in Morrisania in 1852. Lillie Hammond, the or the girls who was killed by the explosion in the fireworks factory in Union avenue last spring, was his grand-daughler.

Raiph Tilton Minea died yes arbay at the esidence of his daughter, Mrs. Matthew MacDonald in Astoria. Air. MacDonald is Captain of the steamship Barra onta, plying to the West Indies. Air. Mines was est years old. In 1851 he was ring master in the Great London Circus, and he was atterward clown, for the ship. During the Mexican war he carried

West Indies. Mr. Mines was 68 years old. In 1881 h. was roig master in the Great London Circus, and he was alterward clown for the same company. He was afterward middle man in Duproz & Lenedict's Minstrels, and in 1847 he became manager of the Theatre Cominus in Province. In 1888 he went to England for his health. He returned a confirmed invalid. He began since uniting in stocks, and having lost some \$18.000 in this way died comparatively roor. (a cer of the threat caused his death.

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Wo dbury K. Cooke, formerly in active practice as a hayer at Oncome. N. Y. deel recently at Cleveland. O., which place had been his home in later years. He died of interies resulting from an accidental fall at the age of a ont 45. While a resident of Oncome he and banniels. Beach took the initiative in the movement which resulted in the building of the Albany and Susquehania Railroad, how part of the Deinware and Hudson system. When the war broke out he wort to the front as a commissioned officer of the Third New York Regiment of Cavairy and served until the end of the struggle. He is survived by his second wife and by a married daughter. Mrs. Adaline Stowell of Oncounts.

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Stowell of Oncounts.

George I. tillman, aged 69 years, died auddenly restering a sincoun of heart discuss, at the corner of Madison avenue and Forty-seventh street. The old gentleman left his come, 113 hast Twelfth -treet, about noon, 10 consult Dr. Cameron of 22 West I crys-seventh street, his physician. Mr. Stillman was a tone time a merchant tailor of New Haven, need and resided here twenty years, and of late, had been emblored as salesman for H. hnobel & Co. Greene street. His widow is a sister of Daniel P. Trowbridge of New Haven, a retired merchant, who at one time was extensively engaged in the West India trade.

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india trade.

The Rev C. A. Foster, D. D., Li. D. one of the oldest and ablest mines or sincentral Missouri, died at his home in bedala. Mo., Satur, ay night, aged 80 years, He was born at see on an English naval vessel, his father being Fir Colley Foster, an officer in the Rritish army. Dr. Foster was educated at Oxford University and after gradualing went to Canada and begavithe practice of law, but winde yet a comparatively young man entered the ministry, in which he served for fifty like years. Had he remained in England he would have been a Baron in his own right.

Judge Hiram C. Clark, a well-known retired. would have been a Baron in his own right.

Judge Hiram C. Clark, a well-known retired inwer a ducal historian of Jan estown, N.Y., died at the right mease in Provincetown, Mass, on baturday night aged 75. He was a sudge for many years during the Vigilance Committee's rule in 'dia' in Fan Francisco. He had practised in Virginia City. Toledo, Lockport, and Utica. He was Washington correspondent of Caliornia papers years ago, and for six years London correspondent of the New York Entress and Atta California. He was a son of Lot C. Clark, of Niagara Bridge fame and an early New York holitician.

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son of Lot C. Clark, of Niagaea Bridge fame and an early New York colitician.

The Rev. Aaron Parker, the oldest and one of the best known Baptist clergymen of central New York, died has week at his home at Greece. Chenango county, in his Buth year. He was ordained in the ministry in 1826, and continued in the field of active pas oral work for more than haif a century. He served for more than haif a century. He served for twenty years of the period as paster of the Baptist Church at Coventy, his native town. His wife, with whom he had had hed in happy wedlock for sixt-four years, died about two years ago. He leaves no children.

Peter Liebertz died at his residence, 971 Prospect avenue, yesterday agod at. He was born in Germany, and came to America in 1854. He began the business of gilding and silver plating, from which he retired twenty years ago, and made a fortune in real estate. He owned much proserty in both the upper and lower wards of the city. Ho was a nember of the Schnorer Club, Mr. Lie ertz leaves a wife and two sons.

John T. Stevens, aged 32 years, one of the

city. Ho was a nember of the Schnorer Club.
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John T. Stevens, aged 32 years, one of the
best known leiegraph operators in the country,
and Associated Press operator in the Country
fleportry office. Weensock t. R. I. died suddenly of
in art failure. During Pressent Arthur's administration howes for a time floorkeeper of the news, gallery in the instinational
lique of Representatives.
Albert Neison Denel, of Oneonta, N. Y., for
many years conductor of first-class passenger
train@on the Deinware and Hudson. In Irosal,
died at the Albany Bospital on Thursday,
aged 42. He had been in poor health for two
tears, and denith followed a surgical operation
for spinal disease.
William Kneeth, the first proprietor of Newark Turn Hall and later a brewer of considerarie prominence in Newark died there on Satmiday night. He came in this country in 13th,
during the German revolution. In the war he
was a member of the Twentieth New York Volun eers.
Beingt Guller of Kingston a member of the

un sers.

Robert Gulick of Kingsten a member of the Middesen thuoly farme a Association, and the workhest farmer in the county, ided on Saturous alter a fuse weeks illness of typhoid faver. He was 47 years old.

Sir Charles Forster, Part, member of Parliament for Wat and died veste day. He was torn in 1815, and had sat for Wat all since 1852. In politics he was a liberal, in invor of home John Carpenter, father of Elitor Carpenter of Woodbury, N. J., Jied on Friday in his eighty-slath year. Mrs. Annie Scoffeld the oldest resident of Stamford is dead, aged 15. A. Baker, British Consulat VeraCruz, Is dead.

Sudden Sulcicut Impu se. Almany, July 26, - John Dwyer, a voung Biorses, Carrianes, &c.

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Laying the Corner Stone of a New St.

Many clergymen and more than 2,000 other persons saw the laying of the corner stone of the new St. John's German Evangelical Lutheran Church in Milion street, near Manhattan avenue, Williamsburgh, yesterday afternoon. The church society was organized in 1867 in a hall at India street and Manhattan avenue.

The following members formed the council: H. Gundlach, President: H. H. Lettman, Treasurer, and Christian H. Koch, Secretary. The Rev. H. K. Kaselitz was the first pastor of the congregation, and held service for two years in Christ Church mission. The frame structure on Leonard street was then built.

The Rev. Theodore Helschman succeeded in 1883 by the present pastor, the Rev. Frederick W. Oswali, who hald the corner stone yesterday. When he assumed charge there was still a mortgage on the church property but in a few years he wiped it out. The church was found to be too small, and the project of building a larger edifice was discussed among the trustees. The matter took form in May, 1890, when a committee was appointed to select a suitable site for a new building. Three lots in Mitton street nearly 209 feet west of Manhattan is a mortgage of the church itself paid down.

A large platform was exected vesterdy on The Rev. H. K. Kaselitz was the first pastor

ian avenue, were selected. The price was \$13,500, and this amount the church itself paid down.

A large platform was erected yesterday on the ground floor of the church to accommodate the congregation and Sunday school children, and a somalior platform around the corner atone was for the invited clergymen. The services began with the singleng of a hymn by the Social quartet Club and the resiling of paalms by the Rev. D. W. Paterson. The corner stone was laid by the Rev. Mr. Gawaid, who, after the Stone was in place, delivered a brief address on the history of the church. The Rev. Let Keenig of New Jork made an address in norman and the Rev. L. F. Buers meeter o a in 1 nclish. Before the services ended a tox was passed in the stone containing records of the church coins from the corner stone of the 1 dedince and coins of the present, time, besides newspapers.

The church and the land will cost \$70,000 and the dedication will probably take place in November.

IF NOBODY PEES YOU.

How to Bathe Conscientionsly on Sunday at Ocean Grove. ASBURY PARK. July 26.-The Bible class of the Ocean Grove Camp Meeting Association

prench at all. I, for one, do not advocate sun-uar travelling.

Question—Is James A. Bradley consistent when he tries to step the sale of cigars and soda by the storelieepers on Sunday, and yet rents ands to a man who sells indireral water on Sunday; also texts his bathing houses and does all he can to increase his profits.

Dr. Hanlen—I am not James A. Bradley's judge; you must take him to a higher court.

HIS LIFE IN THE BALANCE.

It Takes This dury a Long Time to De termine the Degree of Crime Done. COLUMBUS, July 26 .- Never since the great

raliroad strike in 1577 has Columbus been so stirred up as at present, over the Elliott-Osborne murder trial. The jury has been wrestling for a verdict since Thursday noon last. Great crowds fill the court room and the corridors about the building. There were threats made that if he was acquitted he and his brother Patsey would be hanged by a mob. To-day W. J. Elifott asked the Sheriff to change his cell to the third floor from the first saying a mob could elimb on the stone wal, which is on a level with his cell, and shoot him to doath, nor could he get out of range of bulles. The change was made.

At a a clock last mint the jury asked for certain evidence which the jury asked for certain evidence which the jury asked for the liver to them until Monday, and on adjournment was taken.

An a beeting shone took place between Ellifort and his wife, she pro-sing his hands and casting an appearing look at the may, while ellifott's too your out daughter trake down and cried so hard that she had to be led from the court room, durif Aubort, aschool teacher, is supposed to be standing out against the other eleven jurymen who lay r murier in the irst degree. A disagreement now seems most probable. To-day W. J. Elliott asked the Sheriff to



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